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Montana Kaimin, February 15, 1977

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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montana KALMIN

University of Montana • Student Newspaper

Weather

Variable cloudiness and warmer today and tomorrow. Highs 45 to 55, lows 20 to 30.

Tuesday, February 15, 1977

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 79, No. 60



ARTIE SHAUGHNESSY, played by Joseph Arnold, watches helplessly as his best friend, Billy Einhorn, played by Joel Waller, steals his girlfriend, Bunny Flings, played by Mary Thielin, and destroys his dream of musical greatness. House of Blue Leaves is playing Feb. 15-19 at 8 p.m. in the Masquer Theater. (Montana Kaimin photo by Bob VonDrachek.)

Firm starts audit of forestry funds

An independent accounting firm began an investigation Monday into possible financial irregularities in the University of Montana forestry school.

According to Don Erickson, UM internal auditor, four accountants with the firm Junkermier, Clark, Campanella and Stevens are auditing forestry school funds.

He said he expects the audit to be completed in about one week, adding that he did not know how much the audit would cost the University.

The Great Falls-based accounting firm has offices statewide, including one in Missoula.

The audit is part of an investigation launched last month by UM President Richard Bowers after John Schultz, forestry professor, charged former forestry school Dean Robert Wambach with possible irregularities in handling school funds.

Bowers and Schultz have confirmed that the allegations against Wambach include questionable transfer of funds from one forestry research project to another, questionable allocations for summer research projects and questionable use of student fees used to pay for the school's spring camp at Lubrecht Forest last year.

Wambach, who resigned as dean last month to become director of the Montana Department of Fish and

Game, has called the charges unfounded and unsubstantiated.

Wambach's confirmation to the post has been delayed pending the results of the audit.

The state senate, which is conducting hearings before voting on Wambach's appointment, has asked the University to finish the audit as soon as possible.

19-year-old drinking bill dies in House

The Montana House of Representatives yesterday voted to kill a bill that would have raised the legal age of adulthood to 19 from 18.

House Bill 559, which would have submitted the proposal to Montana voters in November 1978, was supported by 45 representatives, five short of the number needed to send the bill to the Senate.

Last month, 62 representatives voted in favor of a bill to raise the legal drinking age to 19. That bill will be considered by the Senate sometime later this month.

The defeated adulthood bill would have left 18-year-olds with the right to vote, as provided by the U.S. Constitution.

Fee increase likely in fall, Pettit says

By GORDON DILLOW
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — Montana University System students will almost certainly have to pay higher fees next year, but the Board of Regents failed to decide during its meeting in Helena yesterday just how much higher those fees will be.

The regents also failed to resolve the continuing question of how to fund intercollegiate athletics, but they are expected to act on that matter and the fee increase when they continue their meeting today.

According to Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit, a fee increase is likely for two reasons. The first, Pettit said in an interview yesterday, is that the university system needs it, and the second is that the legislature, particularly Rep. Carroll South, D-Miles City, wants it.

Both South, the chairman of the joint appropriations subcommittee on education, and subcommittee member Sen. Larry Fasbender, D-Fort Shaw, attended yesterday's meeting.

The pressure is on the regents to make a decision on a fee raise quickly, since Pettit and some of the regents have assured the appropriations subcommittee that if a fee raise is to be imposed it will be made before the legislature adjourns. That way the increased revenue can be taken into account when the legislature makes its biennial appropriation to the university system.

Legislators Angered

The regents angered some legislators when they raised student fees after the 1975 legislature had adjourned. The legislators apparently felt that the regents had gotten the legislature to make a higher appropriation than it would have made if it had known the university system was going to get more money in student-fee revenues.

This time, Pettit said yesterday, the regents "have a moral commitment" to decide whether to raise student fees before the legislature adjourns in April, and not after.

A fee raise before the legislature adjourns, however, raises the question of whether the legislature will simply cut from the university system appropriation an amount equal to the revenue derived from increased student fees.

'Trust' Needed

Regent John Peterson scoffed at that idea yesterday, however, saying "there's got to be some trust somewhere."

But Pettit has acknowledged that he has received no

assurances from the subcommittee members that they will not cut the appropriation if the fees are raised.

The thrust of the proposed fee raise is apparently designed to tie the amount a student pays in fees to the amount it takes to educate him. Students on a national average pay about 20 per cent of that cost in fees or tuition, but Montana University System students generally pay less. University of Montana students pay about 17 per cent.

Pettit began the regents' policy committee meeting by proposing that resident students pay at least 25 per cent of the instruction costs at their particular unit and non-residents pay at least 90 per cent of their instruction costs. At UM, that would mean an \$86 per year increase for resident students and a \$331 increase per year for non-residents, according to a report prepared by Pettit's office.

Since UM's cost of instruction per student is higher than that at other units, UM students would wind up paying considerably more in fees than students at Montana State University, for example.

James Opposed

Regents chairman Ted James opposed that idea, however, because he said it "is totally unfair to the University of Montana."

Jack Noble, deputy commissioner for fiscal affairs, said he is concerned that Pettit's proposal could cause enrollment to drop at units with higher fees, thus increasing the cost of instruction per student, which would in turn cause enrollments to drop even further.

Pettit then withdrew his proposal pending a lunch-time discussion with the unit presidents.

During that discussion the presidents decided to endorse a proposal calling for non-resident students to pay 100 per cent of their total cost of instruction, with one "cost of instruction" to be averaged between UM and MSU and one between the four colleges of the university system.

Under that plan, non-resident students in the four colleges would pay about the same they are paying now, since their cost of instruction is relatively low. Non-resident students at UM and MSU, however, would face an increase of about \$400 per year.

As far as resident student fees are concerned however, the presidents and Pettit could not reach an agreement and decided to postpone the matter until today.

One possible alternative discussed by Pettit and the presidents, however, would raise the credit "plateau" * Cont. on p. 6.

Bottle bill still favored, poll says

A telephone poll of voters in 16 Montana counties showed that 92 per cent favor the now-defunct "bottle bill."

The poll was conducted by Gary Kimble, Missoula Democratic congressman and assistant professor of Native American Studies at the University of Montana, with volunteer help, according to Michael Berg, one of Kimble's aides. It was designed by Lauren McKinsey, an assistant professor of political science at Montana State University, Kimble said.

The "bottle bill," which would have required all beverage cans and bottles sold in Montana to be recyclable, was defeated in January. The poll was taken on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

Another of Kimble's aides, Tamara Cross, said the poll was designed before the bill's defeat. Berg said the apparently overwhelming support for the bill is "surprising."

Three other questions were asked during the poll. According to the results, 74 per cent of the voters want to ban nuclear waste storage in Montana, while 68 per cent oppose new power plants in Montana for supplying power to other states. A ma-

jority favored development of alternative energy sources as opposed to coal gasification.

The question of whether nuclear wastes should be stored in the state is the subject of two House bills still pending second reading, Berg said.

He said no bills have been introduced on the other two energy questions, but they were included in the poll as relevant to future state policy.

A statement issued by Kimble provided the following information about the poll:

- of 500 randomly selected voters, 206 were reached,
- all calls were placed between 5 and 8 p.m.

- the selected counties represented rural and urban areas in both the eastern and western congressional districts.

The statement also included the exact wording of the four questions:

- "Do you favor requiring that all beverage cans and bottles sold in Montana be recyclable?"
- "Should radioactive nuclear wastes be stored in Montana?"
- "If Montana faces an energy

shortage in the future, which would you favor: The gasification of Montana coal for the production of more energy or the development of other alternative energy sources, such as solar and wind power?"

- "Do you agree that power plants should be built in Montana to produce power used primarily in Washington and Oregon?"

Goldberg cancels

Arthur Goldberg, former associate justice of the Supreme Court who was to lecture tonight in the UC Ballroom, has canceled his appearance.

Nils Ribi, Program Council lectures coordinator, said yesterday that he thinks the cancellation was because Goldberg had to make a court appearance in Washington, D.C., where he is a practicing lawyer.

Ribi said it is "very possible" that Goldberg will be rescheduled for "sometime after April 6."

The Law That Killed Farming

When speaking of marijuana and marijuana drug laws, it is very easy to slip into the innane arguments that have built up over the years (yea man, the Egyptians smoked it, or first it is marijuana then it is heroin).

However, the illogic of Montana's drug laws must occasionally be brought up, specifically Title 54, section 132 of the Montana Criminal Code.

"Criminal sale of dangerous drugs. (a) A person commits the offense of a criminal sale of dangerous drugs if he sells, exchanges, gives away, or offers to sell, barter, exchange or give away, manufactures, prepares, cultivates, compounds or processes any drug as defined in this act."

This section means that anyone busted growing marijuana, even if it is only one plant, can be charged with felony sale of dangerous drugs. The sentence is imprisonment for not less than one year nor more than life. The section makes no distinction between growing 2,000 acres of marijuana for distribution and growing four or five plants for personal consumption.

Now every narc squad (even Sheriff Moe's Region One team) states that it is after the "pushers" not the users. Yet this law promulgates the need for dealers — after all, a user can only be charged with possession if he uses a dealer but he can be charged with sale if he decides to cut out the middleman and grow it himself.

Another illogical factor in this illogical law is the way in which this law



is applied. Missoula Deputy District Attorney Ed McLean says that it is up to the "discretion" of the arresting officer or the prosecuting attorney whether or not to arrest or charge a grower with sale. McLean says he has never charged anyone with sale who has been caught with only one or two plants.

However, the February issue of *Playboy* reports the sad saga of a Red Lodge, Mont. citizen who came under the thumb of the Carbon County sheriff, who, it seems, does not have

the judicious discretionary powers that McLean possesses. It seems that a private investigator with a radical background and many FBI and DEA enemies moved to a Red Lodge ranch from Los Angeles. Apparently his enemies moved up also because his ranch and a friend's home were raided by a sheriff's squad and a DEA agent.

The *Billings Gazette*, according to *Playboy*, reported that \$450,000 worth of marijuana had been seized in the raid. However, *Playboy* says that police records show the raid only "netted a

couple of plastic bags containing several suspected joints and residue, plus Gro-Lamps, peat pots, fertilizer and other suspicious indoor-gardening paraphernalia."

And, *Playboy* says, "The original surveillance, the warrant, the raid and the arrests, not to mention the unprecedented \$25,000 bonds under which Headley and his family were held for ten days in jail, involve so many irregularities and possible illegalities that the case may never go to trial. The *Playboy* Foundation is working with defense attorneys on these points now. What makes the charges serious is the barbaric nature of Montana's law on drug sales."

So much for judicious discretion.

Title 54, section 132 should be changed. Cultivators who grow less than one kilogram of marijuana should be considered users and should be prosecuted under misdemeanor and felony possession charges (section 133). Cultivators who are caught with over one kilogram of grass should be charged with section 133.1; intent to sale.

These recommendations will not make Montana's drug laws logical. That is impossible, for all drug laws are illogical because they are based on the false presumption that the status quo can be maintained by legislation.

But until people face the fact that one person's morality cannot be forced on another, section 132 should be changed so that it does not force a user to go through a dealer rather than grow it himself. Section 132 is now a vague, all-inclusive law; it should be changed so that no sheriff or attorney can use his "discretionary" powers when dealing with someone's future.

Bill McKeown

letters

Too Big, Too Soon

Editor: I read with interest the letters column, and having pondered the remarks of Mr. Ron Skipper (Feb. 1) and Mr. Ralph Waldt (Feb. 3), I fear that I have been silent too long. An optimistic view toward nuclear energy is refreshing, not popular, and should not be adopted hastily.

On the one hand, nuclear energy is advocated, on the other it is denounced; in each case for poor reasons. To advocate nuclear generation of electrical energy without being fully cognizant of the risks and long range effects is at best naive, yet to deny the technology is irresponsible. Nuclear technology is with us, whether we like it or not. Ignoring it is not helping. (Ignoring it creates worse problems.) Still, attempting to eradicate it results only in undermining a basic edifice of

twentieth century society. Consider what this nuclear technology has done for the field of chemistry, and for metallurgy and especially medicine. The point is that we do not solve our problems by refusing to admit that these problems exist. We solve them by working with them.

The major error thus far committed, in my judgment, is that we are becoming too big, too soon. In essence, we have devised a technology, the waste products of which we have not yet learned to handle. Research projects concerned with waste disposal plans, computer simulation of genetic mutation, and long range planning in general simply have not yet had sufficient time to run their course. (We do tend to rush at times). When these problems are solved, (or at least better understood) only then may we proceed with whatever programs present or future technology may find feasible.

Mr. Waldt seems to equate the use of the atom with warfare. Apparently he feels that war is the only consequence of nuclear energy. Granted, nuclear armaments in even the crudest forms are indeed the ultimate weapon. Their capability for destruction is unquestioned, and once those weapons are unleashed, the destruction cannot be stopped. That is why they are called "deterrent forces."

My point here is that the answers to energy problems are rooted in education and encouragement, not "pouring" money into something. The answer to war is in sharing. When we (finally) come to understanding (or at least attempting to understand) different peoples and sharing our ideas and ourselves perhaps then the world can forget that there ever were any nuclear arsenals.

Jeffrey C. Magnuson
sophomore, geology

Prisoner Needs Friends

Editor: I am presently incarcerated in the Washington State Penitentiary for auto theft. One of the major factors here for rehabilitation is correspondence with the outside world, of which I have very little. I would like correspondence and will answer all letters. I am a 23-year-old Pisces, 5'10", 180 pounds, brown hair and hazel eyes. I like all sports and am interested in all styles of music.

Robert Kinlon
No. 128513 21-D-5
P.O. Box 520
Walla Walla, Washington 99362

Shuttle Proposal Faulty

Editor: Last week the *Kaimin* carried a story regarding a proposal made by Herb Torgirson of the security department for a major new parking field at Dornblaser Field and a shuttle bus operating between this parking field and the campus. I believe Torgirson's proposal is wildly wrongheaded and should be rejected by the Campus Development Committee, the group to whom it was presented.

Firstly, Torgirson has not demonstrated any need for a new parking field. The only reasons given in the *Kaimin* article are: a) students have become accustomed to "not being without a car" causing many to drive from one side of campus to the other; and, b) the parking lots at the fieldhouse are not centrally located, so they are never filled to capacity. Where is Torgirson's data concerning the number of students who drive from one side of campus to the other? Giving Torgirson the benefit of the doubt and assuming such data

does in fact exist, clearly we are talking about the exception rather than the rule (maybe 2 or 3%). Torgirson is quite correct in stating that the fieldhouse lots are often not filled to capacity. He is only partially correct in assuming this is because the lots are not centrally located. The actual reason is that they are not centrally located in relation to many other parking areas on campus such as the UC-Library lots, the peripheral road, Beckwith and Eddy Streets, etc. It seems a safe assumption that one will try to find a parking space as close to his or her destination as possible, settling for an outer parking lot like those at the fieldhouse when no close-in spaces are available. The answer, then, if one wants to cut down on campus traffic is not to build a new lot at Dornblaser but to reduce the number of available parking spaces on campus so people will be forced to use the fieldhouse lots.

Secondly, Torgirson does not discuss the fact that enrollment at the university is decreasing. How does this effect the need for more parking spaces?

Thirdly, Torgirson does not discuss how a new lot will affect the new Missoula bus system. Wouldn't more — albeit unnecessary — parking facilities for UM students make the bus system less attractive to one of its largest potential markets? Wouldn't this further exacerbate the estrangement between town and gown?

Fourthly, Torgirson does not discuss how his scheme would be funded. Would building funds be used for a new parking lot when Pharmacy, Fine Arts, and many other schools and departments desperately need new facilities?

Fifthly, Torgirson does discuss how security would be assured at the new lot. It would be patrolled by the UM security department; the same one that six months ago was so overworked (or ill-managed) that it could not guard the University's art collection.

Lastly, Torgirson does not discuss the environmental implications of his plan. Missoula has an unhealthy environment during much of the school year. Should we encourage people to drive, especially when there are two available alternatives? Assuming a bus system is not soon to be begun, it would have been

more sensible for Torgirson to recommend a computerized car pooling system for university faculty, staff, and students, with priority parking spaces for car pool vehicles. Secondly, assuming the existence of a bus system, the university should encourage faculty, staff and students to take the bus rather than driving. The best way to achieve this is to increase parking fees for those living within the Missoula Urban Transportation District by at least 50%.

I hope this too lengthy letter has pointed out some of the more obvious faults of Torgirson's proposal. If accepted, he would have received a \$10 prize from the Staff Senate. I would suggest that Torgirson's proposal be rejected and that he be awarded \$10 to study the implications of the Peter Principle for public institutions.

Leonard R. Abels
senior, sociology

montana
Kaimin

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Light snowpack could mean dry summer and brown lawns

Green lawns may be hard to find in the Missoula area next summer if the predictions of a Montana Power Company (MPC) official prove to be true.

Lee Magone, water superintendent for MPC, said Tuesday that snowpack in the Rattlesnake watershed is so light that lawn sprinkling next summer may have to be curtailed or prohibited to conserve city water supplies.

MPC supplies water to the greater Missoula area and the Rattlesnake watershed is its main source of supply.

Magone explained that snowpack depth is important because melting snow provides water to the lakes in the Rattlesnake watershed.

According to Magone, water used

for lawn sprinkling can use up to 50 per cent of the city water supply during the summer. For that reason, he said, sprinkling must be restricted or prohibited during unusually dry periods.

Magone said that because of light snowpack during the winter of 1972-73, sprinkling had to be stopped for several weeks during the following summer.

However, he said, three water wells have been drilled by MPC since 1973 and the wells should help augment the city's supply this summer.

A "damp" summer would help solve possible water shortage problems, Magone said, because then lawn sprinkling would not require as much of the city supply.

Ben Hardin, district

conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, said Tuesday that snowpack conditions in Missoula, Mineral and Ravalli counties are averaging "about 30 per cent of normal" this winter.

He added that the snowpack contains "a little more moisture" than it did at this time in 1973.

Wally Roberts, manager of the general repair division of the UM Physical plant, said UM will be "hit as hard" as the rest of the community if sprinkling is curtailed or prohibited next summer.

Roberts noted that four birch trees became weakened because of a lack of water in 1973 and, subsequently, had to be removed.

news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baucus to fight cloud seeding

Rep. Max Baucus, D-Mont., said yesterday that if the state of Washington goes ahead with a proposed cloud-seeding program, he will take action in Congress to stop it.

Commenting on a bill pending in the Washington Legislature to spend \$125,000 for emergency cloud seeding in the Cascade Range, Baucus said it appears that Washington may be "pushing the panic button" and has not thought enough about the consequences.

Baucus noted that the Hungry Horse Reservoir in northwestern Montana provides water for hydroelectric generation for the Bonneville Power system in the Pacific Northwest, including Washington. He said that if cloud seeding in Washington caused a decrease in rainfall in Montana, it would mean less power potential for the BPA.

Oil exploration termed illegal

The State Department criticized Israel's oil exploration in the Gulf of Suez yesterday, saying it was both illegal and "not helpful" to a settlement with the Arabs.

Frederick Brown, a department spokesman, said Secretary Cyrus Vance will discuss the matter with Israeli and Egyptian officials during his one-week Middle East trip this week.

"Our legal view is that Israel as an occupying power does not have a right to exploit natural resources that were not being exploited when the occupation began," Brown said.

The Israelis have taken over the east side of the gulf, which lies between Egypt and the occupied Sinai. Geologists say the drilling could lead to a new oil discovery.

Ski Yellowstone director resigns

The president of the proposed Ski Yellowstone resort announced yesterday he is resigning after heading the project for four years because of extended delays in starting the project.

The resort is proposed for construction near West Yellowstone on the shores of Hebgen Lake in southwestern Montana. The project would include skiing facilities, condominiums, a marina and shops.

Hans Geier criticized environmentalists opposing the Ski Yellowstone proposal for delaying the project.

Joseph Sabol, lawyer for the corporation, said: "We think the environmentalists have intimidated Forest Service officials who are all too sensitive to public opinion and opposition to the ski resort."

New regent says U-system should not alter athletic policy

HELENA — The Montana University System should not significantly alter its policy towards either the role of intercollegiate athletics or the number of units in the system, the newest member of the Board of Regents said yesterday.

Lola Hanson of Sidney was appointed to the board last week by Gov. Thomas Judge to replace Ted Heberly, who asked not to be reappointed. If confirmed by the Senate, Hanson will serve a seven-year term.

Hanson is a former county Democratic Party chairman and

manages the Montgomery Ward store in Sidney.

Hanson said she supports the policy of funding intercollegiate athletics at competitive levels, and added that she saw no need for a study of the role and scope of athletics in the university system. Such a study is being proposed by Regent Sid Thomas.

The new board member repeatedly emphasized that she was not familiar with any of the issues facing the regents, explaining that she has "a lot of homework to do."

She said the only thing she knew

about Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit is that he "gets in the news a lot."

The Board of Regents meets today to consider several important matters, including the possibility of raising student fees, but Hanson said that she hopes to be able to avoid voting. She would vote only to break a tie, she said.

Hanson said she accepted the offer to become a member of board because "it's important to me to be in a position where you can do something, rather than just complain."

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An applicant shall submit the following to Professor Harry Fritz, LA252 or the chairman of the Department of History, LA257 by 28 February 1977:
1. A complete transcript
2. Two letters of recommendation
3. One term paper the student has submitted for one of his/her classes.

KEITH BERGER
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Blue Leaves is season's triumphant production

By KITT VINGE
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

I've heard awful songs before, but Artie Shaughnessy's takes the cake. Fortunately, that's not all there is to *The House of Blue Leaves*.

Artie is, in fact, a zookeeper, which we are only reminded of twice during the course of the play. The subtle note is that there is a zoo-type atmosphere running through his house.

Joseph Arnold's portrayal of Artie is excellent. He never lets us forget that Artie is still struggling to be something he isn't.

To help Artie in his struggle is his girlfriend Bunny Flings. Through Mary Thielen, we see a character who is bubbly and very determined. She pushes Artie to succeed so she can go along for the ride to glamor. Her one hold on him is her cooking

and in a scene that almost becomes lewd over two hard boiled eggs, we see how determined she is to save the surprise until Artie is free of his wife and married to her.

The plot is hatched. It should be easy to get rid of the wife, aptly named Bananas, since she is more weird than a purple duck and belongs in a home anyway. Of all the characters, I got the biggest kick out

of her. Edy Elliott's antics on stage were not only clever and funny, but also gave the character depth.

To lend credence to Artie's possible success is his friend Billy Einhorn, a Hollywood movie producer. His aid is solicited to get Artie that break he needs to hit the big time. His character is so built up during the course of the play that by the time Billy hits the stage, it is a bit of a let-down. What is expected is a big, powerful movie producer and what we see is a gentle, quiet type that seems somewhat uncomfortable on stage.

Unfortunately, Artie's plans fall apart through a series of mad-cap events. First, his son Ronnie, who is A.W.O.L. from the Army, plans to blow up the Pope, who happens to be arriving that day. Ronnie is only seen briefly, but makes a point of the fact that he is just as crazy as his mother. Then, three zany nuns arrive to watch the Pope's procession near Artie's place, get stuck on his roof and unpretentiously invite themselves in to watch the show on

TV instead. These are not even your average nuns. They drink beer, jump up and down a lot and excite easily, all in tune to the continuing madness in Artie's house.

One of the things that gets them all going is the presence of Billy's girlfriend, Corinna, a once-famous movie star. Saddy, Corinna is going quite deaf. In the jostling about with the nuns who are trying to get her autograph, she loses the transistors to her hearing aid. This could lend for more interesting misheard comments, since she can't understand what's being said, but in the end, she is only allowed to laugh a lot rather than try to keep up.

The ending is one that turns the whole thing around and you are left thinking rather than laughing out loud. I don't want to give it away because I think this is one play that should be seen. The casting is well done, the costuming is consistent to the date, and I think it is the best the Department of Drama/Dance has put on so far this season. Catch it before it ends on the 19th.

Lenin's grave is a communist plot

By GEORGE EVERETT
Montana Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

I read about Montana State Senate bill 341 recently with a certain satisfaction and some discomfort.

My conscience was subtly nudged by the zealousness of the Montana state legislators when I compared it to my own ambivalence on the subject of pornography, obviously running rampant throughout the state since the legislators are taking such dramatic actions as this bill to censor films.

I, being the first to take this responsibility upon myself, decided this past weekend to become an operative of our lawmakers and what follows are the results of an in-depth city-wide investigation which consumed a considerable amount of my time Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights and, unfortunately, it may take a few more nights of viewing before I'm satisfied with my results.

A smutty little blasphemy conceived to pervert the values of the young recently finished playing at the World Theater. *Alice in Wonderland*, corrupting the favorite children's fantasy, showed to large audiences, endangering the morals of some of Missoula's most upstanding citizens.

Starring a former centerfold girl from that prurient, low-class magazine, *Playboy*, should indicate the depth that producers stooped into the gutter by using one of Hugh Hefner's sextettes just for the sake of "kicks."

But that one got away before we

The word "and" appears in the Bible 46,227 times while "Lord" appears 1,855 times.

—The People's Almanac

could do anything about it except perhaps lynch the projectionist after the fact with his own whip or chains taken from his large collection of kinky and weird paraphernalia.

Ah! But now Missoula is buried under a mud slide of offensive, sexy, titillating — well — just plain nasty smut!

For instance, look at the Roxy. *Madam Kitty* plays upon the natural desire of the public to see depravity portrayed on the big screen.

What effect can it have to see women dressed in Nazi uniforms goosestepping through the Teutonic interiors of Aryan boudoirs other than to subvert easily swayed minds to perform un-American activities?

I'm sure that the John Birch Society condemns the film as a Communist plot. Two Birchers in front of me in line told me so while we waited to buy our tickets. But it was worth waiting to view such blatant, thrilling decadence on the screen for everyone to see as plain as the noses on their faces.

And, oh the frailty of the human soul! At Studio 1, that den of iniquity, there is playing now *Expose Me, Lovely*, that award-winning masterpiece of the demi-monde that will subvert you in a matter of minutes, nay, seconds into a blubbering sex-crazed Jaycee seeking some poor soul regardless of tact or common decency to turn on the colored lights and chime the primal joy bells.

Expose Me, Lovely features the spiritual sister of Telly Savalas who, it seems, is responsible for teaching brother Telly his unique habit of orally inundating lollipops while performing all of his other duties simultaneously.

Yes, the republic is in a sad state

these days, what with the miasma of flesh-mongers, pimps and panderers infesting our cities and towns.

However, I feel more secure being legislated to by upstanding men of character, the most otiose of onanists who seem to have the situation well in hand.

I trust them to continue protecting Montanans from the naked female form, dictating taste and morals and protecting us especially from that feminist element in the state that would disrupt our fragile virile way of life.

I have faith as they do, in John Wayne, Walt Disney Productions and the belief that we can legislate away all forms of perversion.

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Religion Psychology
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Smiling Madame Beudet
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1923 France
The Girls
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1970 Sweden
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& Women's Resource
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classified ads

1. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: RED and white knit ski cap \$10 reward. Lost someplace on campus. Call 728-2716. 060-4

FOUND: IN front of Law School, Dexter hiking boot, sz. 10 1/2 for right foot. Claim at Law School office. 060-4

LOST: ONE set of keys with name tag "Laura" somewhere on campus 2-8, call 728-8186. 059-3

LOST: MULTI-COLORED sheer green scarf between Venture Center and LA-7-7 afternoon, if found call 243-4795 early morning. 059-4

WILL: THE person who took the nap-sak from car on corner of Madison and Pine, please return what you don't need (glasses, etc.) or return it all for \$20. No questions asked. 549-7964. 058-4

2. PERSONALS

COMPUTER CLUB MEETING: to plan the agenda Tuesday, Feb. 15, 7 p.m., LA205. 060-1

ON-CAMPUS orientations for spring study overseas set: London, England — Feb. 17, Thurs. 3:30-5:00 in LA103; Avignon, France — Feb. 22, Tues. 3:30-5:00 in LA103; students interested in next year's program welcome to attend. 860-3

NEED A summer job? Free employment service at Student Affairs — Lodge 101 — 243-4411. 060-4

THE CSO WANTS TO HELP YOU: Call us, 243-4711. 060-2

COMMUNICATION SCIENCES & Disorders majors who are graduating winter, 1978 or before are asked to meet in the department at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16. 059-3

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS.

Up to 50% discount to students, faculty & staff (full or part-time). Example, 1/4 ct. \$75, 1/2 ct. \$250, 1 ct. \$695 by buying direct from leading diamond importer. For color catalog send \$1 to SMA: Diamond Importers, Inc. Box 42, Fairwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you. 060-2

RAPE VICTIMS are being sought for confidential interviews related to rape relief. Please call Women's Place, Mon.-Fri. 2-8, 543-7606. 057-5

ATTENTION: SOCIAL work majors, Feb. 15th is last date to apply for spring quarter placements starting spring quarter 1977. See S. Dodington or D. Morgan in U.C. concerning above. 057-4

TENTH STREET SCHOONER CLUB SCHOONER 256 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. MEMBERSHIP \$3.00 Per Year 2061 South 10th West. 054-11

4. HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Kings Dairy farm, 2106 Clements Road. 059-2

WANTED: MALES for practice massage. Call Gary, 728-7257. 056-5

7. SERVICES

MASSAGE FOR males under 21 free. Call Skip 728-7257. 056-5

SEWING — Preferably from a pattern. Call Elizabeth at 728-2206. 059-2

FM RECEPTION: Send \$2 for easy instructions to receive several stations to 250 miles to RECEIVE. BOX 7443, MISSOULA, MT 59801. 054-8

AVON — FOR great specials, all guaranteed, please contact Julie, 243-5150 (dorms) or Ernie, 549-6739

(M. student housing) 053-8

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7771. 043-32

WOMEN'S PLACE Health Education & Counseling abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D., rape relief. Mon.-Fri. 2-8 p.m. 543-7606. 025-49

8. TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE, EXPERIENCED: 728-1063. 059-3

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE — Electric, accurate. 542-2435. 053-22

FAST, ACCURATE 549-3806 after 5 p.m. 045-30

9. TRANSPORTATION

RIDE NEEDED to San Francisco after Wed. final week. Return spring quarter. Call 243-4828. 060-4

NEED RIDE to Calgary or Banff National Park or vicinity, for three. Can leave Friday of finals week. Will share gas and driving. Call Ron at 243-5225. 060-4

RIDE NEEDED to Denver area for 2 women, 1 small girl. Spring break. 728-8417 or 728-5782. 060-4

NEED RIDE: East. Preferably to Fargo or Minneapolis. Gladly pay fair share of expenses. 549-5505. 060-4

RIDE WANTED for 2 to Northern California. Leaving end of winter quarter, returning end of break. 543-3315. 060-4

NEED RIDE to Lethbridge, Feb. 19th. Will share expenses. Call Jodi at 243-4789. 059-4

RIDE NEEDED to Sun Valley or p.m. in between. Leave Feb. 17 or 18. Will share gas. Call Cindy at 549-3872. 059-5

RIDE NEEDED to Portland, Oregon. Can leave Thurs. or Fri. of final week. Return after spring break. Will share driving and expenses. Call Heidi at 728-4237. 059-4

NEED RIDE to Lewistown, anytime. Call 543-6244. 058-4

NEED RIDE to Spokane Feb. 10 or 11 and also on the 18th. Call Peggy at 243-4906. Share expenses. 058-4

NEED RIDE to Billings on Thurs. afternoon, Feb. 10th and return Sun., Feb. 13. Will help with gas. Nancy, 243-2228, or Jill, 243-2258. 058-4

11. FOR SALE

WOMAN'S SUEDE leather jacket. Size 18. Brand new. \$40. Call 728-4178. Ask for Matt. 060-2

1970 VW camper. Good condition. \$2350. firm. Contact Bike Centennial, 721-1776. 060-3

"TRAK" Fishscale X-C skis. Tempo bindings. Call 728-8570 after 5 p.m. 060-2

TURQUOISE & INDIAN Jewelry: See our selection and save. Memory Banks. 140 East Broadway. 728-5780. 060-3

PROFESSION MODEL Aloha Sax. Perfect condition. Call 728-6884. 059-5

COMPLETE WATERBED, \$80 or best offer. 721-2452. 059-4

MAGNAVOX STEREO turntable. 728-5667, after 5. 058-4

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15. WANTED TO BUY

RATTLESNAKE SKINS: Will pay HIGH PRICE for good uniformity and quality. Phone: 543-5457. Address: 242 1/2 S. 5th W. 060-6

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

ROOMMATE FOR LARGE 3-BRM HOUSE \$67/mo. \$25 deposit. 721-1588 evenings. 059-3

MALE ROOMMATE to share apt. Free thinking only. Jim, 728-7297. 056-5

19. PETS

FREE PUPPIES: Half Spitz/Half Terrier. Solid white. Very small. Very cute. See at 2324 Skyline Dr. between 1 p.m. & 6 p.m. Or call 549-7074. 060-4

"WHENEVER the cat of the house is black... We need a home for an adult cat. Female — Ph: 728-5419. 059-4

21. TRAVEL

EUROPE via PanAm 707, less than 1/2 economy fare, call toll free (8-8 p.m.), (800) 325-4867 or see your travel agent, 60-day advance payment required. Untravel Charters. 059-41

Increase . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

from its current level of 12 to 18 credits to 15 to 18 credits.

As it now stands, students pay \$22 per quarter for their first credit, and an additional \$7 for each successive credit up to 12 credits. At that 12-credit level the student is paying a total of \$183. The student pays that same \$183, which includes building fees and other assorted fees, for up to 18 credits. For 19 credits the student pays an additional \$7, for 20 credits another \$7 and so on.

Under the new proposal, that credit spread would be reduced. The student taking 12 credits would still pay \$183, but if he wanted to take 13 credits it would cost him \$7 more, for 14 credits, \$7 more, and for 15 credits, another \$7, for a total of \$204. For 16, 17 and 18 credits the amount would remain at \$204.

Whether that proposal will be adopted by the regents is uncertain, but it was supported by Pettit at yesterday's meeting.

The regents also briefly discussed the intercollegiate athletics funding controversy. Peterson said he was still planning to introduce a mandatory athletics fee proposal, while Regent Sid Thomas, a UM law school student, submitted his plan to fund intercollegiate athletics out of each unit's general operating budget.

Thomas' proposal would merely continue the present system at UM, where no student activity funds are allocated to intercollegiate athletics.

The regents also discussed a proposal by Pettit for a compromise with the appropriations subcommittee on the controversy over who has control of university system appropriations. The compromise suggested by Pettit would allow the legislature to appropriate funds to specific categories within the university system, such as personal services or operations, while still permitting the regents to transfer funds from one category to another through the budget amendment process.

Letter campaign gets little response

By NICKI FLEMMING

Montana Kaimin Reporter

A letter writing campaign initiated by ASUM to get students to contact their legislators has received little response thus far, ASUM Vice President Pat Pomeroy said last week.

But Pomeroy, who is also a co-director of the Montana Student Lobby, said that the campaign has been going for only a couple of weeks and that she hopes interest will spark as more students learn that the campaign exists.

ASUM will foot the postage bill if students will write their legislators to voice an opinion on any of the numerous bills which could affect either the university or the com-

munity, she added. Letters can be turned into the ASUM office, University Center 105.

For example, Pomeroy said, students can comment on Senate Bill 85, which, if passed, would allow wine to be sold in grocery stores along with beer.

Another bill deserving student support, she said, is Senate Bill 255 which calls for the decriminalization of marijuana.

Pomeroy is head of the ASUM Legislative Committees in charge of the writing campaign.

Pomeroy said that although she thinks the student lobby is very effective, she said that the lobby does not have the resources to push for all the bills which would be favorable to students.

The student lobby is concerned mostly with the bills which are directly related to the university, she said.

"Right now the budget is the lobby's top priority," she added.

But, Pomeroy added, that does not mean there are not other legitimate causes to support. Writing personal letters to the legislators is the most effective way to support a bill, she said.

Pomeroy said that the ASUM office has all the information on legislative material, from public hearing dates and bill descriptions to legislators' names and addresses.

"The student lobby is keeping tabs on everything," she said. "Now all we need is student support."



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93 Strip

Group home offers unique rehabilitation

By GARY WIENS
Montana Kaimin Reporter

At the outset, the large turquoise and white house appears to be just an ordinary home.

And even when you knock on the door the young boy who greets you acts no different from any other youth his age.

Yet this house on the corner of Ronald and South Sixth Street East is no ordinary home.

The three boys and three girls, aged 15 to 17, who live there are part of an unusual state-funded experiment in rehabilitating juvenile offenders.

This experimental "group home" in Missoula is one of four similar homes in the state which were established a little more than two years ago.

But according to the young married couple that runs the local group home, theirs is somewhat different from the other three.

Family Functions

Tom and Linnea Johnson said their home is unusual because it "functions as a family" so that "everyone can provide some input" when decisions need to be made.

They said the six youths, who come directly from the state's two correctional institutions for juveniles, help out with everything from budgeting the home's expenses to deciding on placement and removal of their peers at the home.

Linnea Johnson said that most of the youths in the home are "status offenders," which means they have broken laws that only apply to minors such as skipping school, running away or violating drinking laws.

The purpose of allowing everyone to participate, the Johnsons said, is to prepare the youths to handle the kinds of decisions they will be making when they reach adult age.

Linnea Johnson said she and her husband, who are the legal or foster parents of the youths, do not play a dominant role in decision making. "We're equal members of the group," she said.

She said the home functions on the principle of "whatever the group decides," although she and her husband can exercise a "veto power" in case the youths propose something that is "way out of line." Johnson said, however, that most of the time the group has some "pretty right-on ideas."

Making Headway

And apparently the group home is making some headway in keeping the youths out of trouble.

Linnea Johnson said that out of 24 juveniles who have stayed with them only six were sent back to the correctional institutions.

She said the juveniles are never given any second chances if, for example, they are caught with any alcohol or marijuana.

"If they do mess up," she said,

"then it's right back to the institution."

But Johnson, who has a bachelor's degree in social work, said the youths are not forced to obey a lot of rules. She said they are given "total freedom," although they must be in the house at a certain time, 10:30 p.m. on weekdays and 1: a.m. on weekends.

In addition, she said that the youths are checked to make sure they go to school everyday.

Most of the youths either go to the local high schools or the vo-tech school in Missoula.

The youths are encouraged to participate in sports, crafts, wilderness experiences or whatever else that might interest them, Johnson said.

"Anytime we find a child interested in something, we try to help them pursue that interest," she said.

Carry-out pizza service increases

The on-campus carry-out pizza parlor that opened in early January has been experiencing increased sales and popularity every week, John Piquette, manager of Lodge Food Service, said last week.

The pizza parlor is located in the Treasure State Dining Room in the basement of the Lodge.

Piquette said the pizza parlor is now open earlier on Sunday to provide a dinner option to students who do not have a meal plan that includes the Sunday night meal.

The parlor is open from 5:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. on Sunday and from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday.

The pizza parlor manager, Randall E. Mills, junior in journalism and Russian, said that he sells between 20 and 30 pizzas a night.

"Business is pretty good," Mills said. "We're not making anything to bang our drums about but we're more than breaking even."

department of drama/dance

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RICHARD WIDMARK - PAUL WINFIELD - BURT YOUNG Directed by ROBERT ALDRICH
Screenplay by RONALD M. COHEN and EDWARD HUEBSCH
Based on the novel "Viper Theme" by WALTER WAGER Produced by MERV ADelson
Executive Producer: HELMUT JEDLE - Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH - Prints by Technicolor

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State said to be moving away from strong environmental posture

By ROY DEAN
Montana Kaimin Reporter

State government is moving away from the strong environmental legislation adopted in the last several legislative sessions, a spokesman for the Environmental Information Center (EIC) said Thursday.

Bob Kiesling, staff coordinator for the Helena-based environmental group, told about 100 people in the Missoula City Council chambers that the Montana Legislature should be swept clean and replaced with "sensible" people concerned with environmental issues.

Kiesling was a speaker in an EIC-sponsored program on the status of environmental measures in the legislature.

The program was in conjunction with a workshop designed to prepare Missoula-area residents for a forum on the future of Montana's economy to be held Feb. 18 and 19 in Helena.

Kiesling urged the audience to be aware of environmental legislation and to write letters to legislators in support of environmental proposals.

He contended that energy is the number one issue facing Montana, but, he said, it is not treated as top priority by Gov. Thomas Judge and the executive departments of state government.

Addressing energy development and conservation problems, Kiesling argued, would be the first step toward solving unemployment and economic development problems.

Playing Games

However, the Governor is "content to play games rather than solve energy problems," he said. Judge is not providing state agencies and the legislature with the leadership energy policy demands, Kiesling added.

He said that Judge's energy policy, released last month, is his strongest statement on energy to date.

But, he said, the Judge administration is not "pushing" the policy's recommendations to the legislature.

Among the policy's recommendations are that the legislature study

energy conservation methods and check future energy development in the state.

Legislation Discussed

Kiesling also talked about specific pieces of legislation, primarily ones affecting coal mining.

Coal companies have "turned out in force" at the legislature and are lobbying hard to weaken the land reclamation law and the severance tax on coal, he said.

House Bill 577 would relax revegetation standards by amending the Strip and Underground Mine Reclamation Act of 1973.

The original act stipulates that stripmined land be planted with "suitable permanent diverse vegetative cover," requiring that steps be taken to preserve stands of native grasses.

The amendment, sponsored by Rep. Thomas Conroy, D-Hardin, would allow reclaimed land to be placed into crop production or irrigated pasture.

Change 'Premature'

Changing the reclamation law now is "premature," Kiesling said, adding that its provisions have not been given time to show whether they will succeed or fail.

Kiesling also criticized a bill to lower the severance tax on coal that does not meet pollution standards when burned.

The bill, House Bill 269, would reduce the tax on noncompliance coal from 30 to 20 per cent. The bill defines noncompliance coal as that which "emits more than 1.2 pounds of sulfur dioxide per million BTUs when burned."

Kiesling called the proposal "a very bad bill" because it could mean a big loss in state revenue.

Revenue Losses

He said that 61 per cent of the coal mined in Montana last year was non-compliance coal. Reducing the tax on that coal by 10 per cent could mean a \$16 million revenue loss to the state per year, he predicted.

However, a fiscal analyst for the state has estimated that the tax cut

would result in a loss to the state of about \$1 million.

Kiesling said those estimates are "way out of line."

Also speaking during the program was Phil Tawney, EIC lobbyist. His remarks concentrated on land-use legislation.

He criticized a senate bill that would "wipe out" legislation that has established strict criteria for land subdivision.

Law now requires that land developments harmonize with the natural environment and that approval of a subdivision be based on a written finding that a proposed subdivision is in the public interest.

Senate Bill 110 would amend the law by eliminating the requirement of written proof of public interest and by encouraging rather than requiring that subdivisions be in the public interest.

Anti-rape course offered

The University of Montana Women's Resource Center (WRC), located on the mall level of the University Center at the University of Montana, will sponsor a free anti-rape course beginning today.

Course content will consist of basic techniques of self-defense, including simple preventive measures and discussion workshops. Self-defense classes will be Tuesday nights and discussion workshops will be Thursday nights.

Workshops will address such topics as the "rape myth," legal aspects of defending oneself; going to court, and where to go and what to do if you have been raped.

Self-defense classes will be held from 8-10 p.m. six consecutive Tuesdays in the Writing Room of the Harry Adams Field House Annex. The discussion workshops will be held in the Montana Rooms on the third floor of the University Center from 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays beginning Thursday.

Anton Lewis of Brockton, Mass. set the record for bar-chinning when he chinned himself 78 times in England in April 1913.

—The People's Almanac

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—Larry Wiseman, All Goldstein's publication

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John Huston made his directorial debut with this faithful adaptation of Dashiell Hammett's novel about a hard-boiled detective, Sam Spade (Bogart) who, while trying to help a pretty client (Mary Astor), finds himself caught up in the relentless efforts of several individuals to obtain a jeweled statuette that he possesses. Bogart established himself as a star here, and the movie's style, pace, and excellent casting make it one of Huston's most memorable, as well as one of the best "private eye" films ever made. The cast includes Peter Lorre (as Joel Cairo), Sydney Greenstreet (as Casper Gutman), and Elisha Cook, Jr. (as Wilmer, the "Fat Man's" drunk gurnsey). 1941.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

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TUESDAY

- Computer Club, 7 p.m., LA 205.
- Lecture, Steve Berwick, *The Ecology of the Gir Lion*, 7:30 p.m., LA 11.
- Faculty Recital, 8 p.m., MRH.
- Winter Film Series, Lounge, 8 p.m.
- Play, *House of Blue Leaves*, 8 p.m., Masquer Theater.

WEDNESDAY

- Job interviews: Burlington Northern, New York Life, Mutual Benefit Life, by appointment.
- Art Students League, 4 p.m., Art Seminar room, Fine Arts Building.
- Graduate Dialogue supper, 5:30 p.m., 532 University, 50 cents.
- Tax Workshop, 7 p.m., BA 212.
- Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Career planning seminar, 7 p.m., LA 139.
- Nuclear disarmament meeting, 7:30 p.m., 532 University.
- Play, *House of Blue Leaves*, 8 p.m., Masquer Theater.
- Campus Committee for Dental Care, 8 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Heligate Mineral Society, 8 p.m., Missoula County Fairgrounds Fine Arts Building.

THURSDAY

- Burlington Northern interviews, by appointment.

Arraignment postponed

Scott Alexander's initial appearance in Missoula district court has been rescheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday.

Alexander was charged last week with felony theft in connection with the disappearance of about \$500 of Bear Backers' funds.

Alexander, president of the sports-booster club, was to have appeared in the court of Judge E. Gardner Brownlee yesterday morning at 9.

- Play, *House of Blue Leaves*, 8 p.m., Masquer Theater.
- University Dance Ensemble, 8 p.m., UT.
- PC film: *The Greatest Show on Earth*, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.

FRIDAY

- Far Eastern Society Chinese New Year Banquet, 6 p.m., Gold Oak Room.
- International Folk Dancing, 7:30 p.m., Men's Gym.
- Play, *House of Blue Leaves*, 8 p.m., Masquer Theater.
- Basketball vs. Boise State, 8 p.m., Field House.
- University Dance Ensemble, 8 p.m., UT.

SATURDAY

- Basketball vs. Idaho State, 8 p.m., Field House.
- Play, *House of Blue Leaves*, 8 p.m., Masquer Theater.
- University Dance Ensemble, 8 p.m., University Theater.

SUNDAY

- Warm Springs trip, 9 a.m., 538 University.
- Supper, The Ark, 5:30 p.m., 538 University.
- Acupuncture lecture, 7:30 p.m., UC Lounge.
- Rugby practice, 8 p.m., Men's Gym.

MONDAY

- Holiday: Washington's Birthday.

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Olympia, despite high bid, gets ULAC kegger contract

By CRAIG REESE
Montana Kalmín Reporter

The University Liquid Assets Corporation (ULAC) has chosen Olympia over three other bids, including one that was lower, as the beer for the sixth annual library benefit kegger, ULAC board Chairman Bill Junkermier said last week.

Four local beer distributors submitted bids for the 1,000 keg contract, Junkermier said, and Missoula Distributing, distributor of Lucky, submitted the lowest bid by \$39. He said bids were also received from Coors of Missoula, Zip Beverage, distributor of Rainier, and Earl's Distributing, distributor of Olympia.

Junkermier said the board had agreed to take the lowest bid if it was at least \$210, or one per cent of the contract, below the others. He said the bids were almost the same, with only \$55 separating the lowest and highest bids.

Junkermier said six board members voted for Olympia, four voted for Coors and one voted for Rainier. He said Olympia was selected because Earl's Distributing has experience at serving the keggers, having served all five previous ones.

"When we started, Earl's was the

only one who would help us out," Junkermier said.

Greg Henderson, ULAC board member and campus representative for Olympia, last week denied any conflict of interest between his Olympia job and his position on ULAC, noting that he gets no commission from the kegger. He said he receives a flat salary for his work, half of which is paid by Earl's Distributing and half by Olympia. He added that Coors was a close contender for the contract because it "offered some great service."

Junkermier said Coors researched state liquor laws and offered to talk with the state Liquor Control Board about some "gray areas" in the laws, such as whether the Coors distributor could help with advertising for the event if it was selected.

This year's kegger is tentatively scheduled for May 7 at the K-O rodeo grounds. The board hopes to keep ticket prices the same as those for last year's kegger, \$6 in advance and \$7 at the gate, and is planning on a crowd at 10,000-12,000.

Groups wishing to receive money from this year's kegger have until Friday to submit an application to ULAC, Junkermier said yesterday.

He said that the board will give preference to groups which do not receive state or federal funds and are dependent on private donations for support. Junkermier said university groups would be eligible for consideration. He added that the board would be looking for groups which will use the money for "actual benefits" rather than for administrative costs.

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